

Mountainside Echo

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Two Sections



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Historian conducts 'tour' of borough in the 1920s

The following article is a "walking tour" of what Mountainside looked like in the early 1920s conducted by Harriet Wentlandt Carmichael, one of the area's most knowledgeable historians. In this tour, Harriet brings to life the people and places that helped enrich the borough's early history. Harriet spent a childhood here filled with happy memories and has lived in the area for much of some 75 years. Her daughter is author Carrie Carmichael, who is married to Jeff Greenfield, the notable columnist and media critic.

By HARRIET WENTLANDT CARMICHAEL

As we came around the bend on Mountain Avenue, after passing Chestnut Street, I should call your attention to the names on the mailboxes on the left: Beaman, Palmer, Coles, and O'Donnell. The O'Donnells live nearest to New Providence Road across from the Maxwell house. The Maxwell house

is the last house on the right before arriving at Woodland Avenue.

Now, before we start walking down New Providence Road, let's walk down Woodland Avenue for about 100 feet to the Hamilton Farm.

It was right here at Hamilton's Farm that Mary Pickford made two of her first moving pictures in 1910. I have seen the pictures, and this "Old Oaken Bucket" well and this 1763 house are very identifiable in the pictures. The titles of the movies are "Arcadian Maid" and "Child of the Ghetto."

When older people talk to Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, they call them "Henry" and "Minnie." Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton live in that house back past the barns.

I knew when I saw most of the cows at the fence that Mrs. Hamilton would soon be our here. Here she comes wearing a long apron. Watch now; in a minute you will know why. See her untie the apron and put it over her head. Aren't those funny sounding hoots that she is making as she hops around?

Now watch the cows. The know

just what the hoots mean. See them scurrying back to the pasture. When it is milking time and the cows are slow in coming, Mrs. Hamilton makes different hooting sounds. Again, they know just what to do. They come quickly.

Those children on their way here with milk cans are coming for their family's daily milk supply. They always come early. They like to see how the cows react to Mrs. Hamilton's hoots.

If you will turn around, you will see the cow barn across the street. Early each morning the Hamilton's open this gate here and then go across the street and open the other gate. The entire farm is encompassed by split rail fences. As the cows come out of the barn, they are guided across the street and through this gate into the pasture.

On the right, if you will turn that way, is the house that the Hamiltons rent to tenants. It was built in 1763. The family now occupying it is the Kellerman family in the front part of it. This side door at the back end of the house is the Hermanse entrance.

I think, because of the time, we'll forego sampling the very cold, refreshing water from Hamilton's "Old Oaken Bucket" well. Before we leave, though, I would like you to notice the large, wooden trough by the well. The Hamiltons keep it filled with water repeatedly all day long for the cows.

And now, as we are about to leave the Hamilton Farm, there is an interesting fact that I must tell you about Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Henry and Minnie. They gave ox teams to the city of Newark, New Jersey, before the Civil War. This gift is recorded in the Newark, New Jersey, historical archives.

Who knows how the generosity of this noble Mountainside couple who live right here, Henry and Minnie Hamilton, may have changed the history of Newark, New Jersey, and, or, the progress of the Civil War. Mountainside can well be proud of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton.

See those children walking so slowly toward Mountain Avenue. There is a reason for their tarrying. The Clarks live in the white house

next to us here. The children are hoping as they pass by to see Al Capone and his limousine. Rumor has it that he visits here occasionally. Who knows? Maybe we'll see him.

Now that we are at the Clark house, let's stand and look at it for a few minutes. Notice how broad it is with the open front porch running all across it. Notice the tall windows downstairs. They go from the floor almost to the ceiling. The windows upstairs are quite low. At either end of the house are fireplaces. See the large chimneys. Notice, too, the wooden sidewalk that starts at Woodland Avenue and leads up to the house.

All of the families who have lived here during my childhood, the Ross Edwards, the Clarks, and the Whalens, who ran a tavern here, have always been very proud that they lived here.

It is said that this house, because of its nearness to Springfield Road, was used as a stage coach stop in colonial days.

I see some of you looking at that

large tent pitched in the field near Maxwell's house. I'll bet you are wondering why it is there. An evangelist is conducting services there every night this week. Many people attend the services.

Now as we cross Mountain Avenue, we pass on the right corner the first house on New Providence Road. It was built in 1818. It is now the home of the Edwards family (no relation to the Ross Edwards family). Because members of the Theodore Bird family formerly occupied this house at this intersection of Mountain Avenue, New Providence Road, and Woodland Avenue, early Mountainsiders always referred to this corner as "Birds Corner" (now Barrett & Crain.)

Just a short distance now on the left is Mr. Beaman's Blacksmith Shop. We'll just watch because Mr. Beaman has a customer, an elderly gentleman who brought one of his horses to be shod. He has his granddaughter with him.

Did you notice how that little girl's

(Continued on page 2)

Venerable landmark gutted in raging fire

By PHILIP GIMSON

The Badgley House, the oldest building in Mountainside and the only building in the borough to be listed on the registry of National Historic Landmarks, burned down on the night of May 2, in an apparent case of arson. The gutting of the historic house represented the first total structural fire loss within the borough in the last three years, according to borough Fire Chief Allen Hambacher.

Firefighters fought the blaze for several hours into the early morning hours last Thursday, but were unable to save any remnants from the house, which dated back to 1730 and may have been built as early as the late 1600's according to a recent architect's study of the landmark.

"The building was completely destroyed, right down to the bottom," according to Hambacher, who reported that firefighters struggled with the blaze until almost 4 a.m. the following day. "We had to lay out almost 2,000 feet of hose, because there weren't any hookups in the area. There was nothing we could do by the time we got there, except to keep it from spreading."

Ironically, the fire occurred one day after Mountainside Mayor Bruce Geiger issued a proclamation designating the week of May 13-19 Historical Preservation Week.

The house, also often referred to as Ayres' Barn, located behind the Trailside Museum off Glenside Avenue in Watchung Reservation, was most recently used as a garage for equipment storage by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. Thomas Nolan, the director of the

department, placed the estimate of equipment damages lost in the fire at some \$50,000, although there is no estimate available on the value of the property.

Union County police charged that Richard Alan Wanczyk, 26, of Union burned down the house, using either a match or lighter fluid to set the blaze at 10:30 p.m. on the night of May 2. Wanczyk was charged with aggravated arson and uttering terroristic threats.

Mountainside police also filed charges against Wanczyk for possession of marijuana, resisting arrest and assaulting a policeman. According to county police, Wanczyk scuffled with Mountainside Patrolmen Todd Turner when police attempted to make the arrest. Wanczyk is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$35,000 bail.

County officials and Mountainside residents mourned the destruction of the home, which was renowned as a border outpost for the area's original settlers during frontier wars with the Indians in the early 1700's.

Historical accounts also reported that during the Revolutionary War, settlers of the Westfield area hid their treasures and valuable clothing and jewelry in the secluded Badgley House, to secure them from British raiders. The first Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church was also established there in 1816 or 1818, according to historical records.

County Parks official Thomas Nolan agreed. "We can replace the equipment that was lost in the fire, but we can't replace a building that's been there for 250 years. It's gone forever."

PTA School Fair promises exciting weekend events

Events to appeal to every age level are being planned for the Saturday's Mountainside PTA Fair, according to Co-Chairpersons Roberta Krumholz and Dottie Unchester.

Billed as a true community happening, the Fair is based on an "All-Star" theme and will offer games, prizes, food, and non-stop events for its visitors. The Fair will be held at the Deerfield School, is located on School Drive off Central Avenue.

Among the highlights of the day will be the distribution of helium balloons by members of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department. They will be accompanied by a fire engine, which may be explored by children and other interested visitors.

Another large-scale attraction will be a United States Army tank.

Other community groups who have been invited to participate in the Fair in various ways include the Mountainside Recreation Commission, the Mountainside Historical Society, the First Aid Squad, Jonathan Dayton High School, and Our Lady of Lourdes School.

"Conservation on Wheels," a mobile

energy exhibit sponsored by Public Service Electric and Gas Company, will be on hand to suggest new ways to reduce the monthly energy bill. The 30-foot van holds hand-on exhibits of energy-saving measures.

The plant sale is back by popular demand. Plants priced from 75 cents to \$7 are always favorite choices at the Fair, which is traditionally held the day before Mother's Day.

Fairgoers will have the opportunity to design their own hats, T-shirts, and sweatshirts with sparkles, beads, hearts, and custom lettering through "Super Sweats."

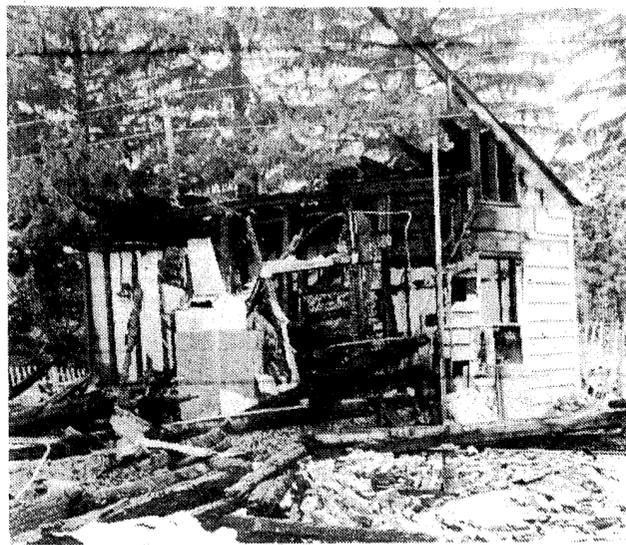
The "Badge-A-Minit" booth gives the opportunity for making personalized buttons. Persons bringing a photo from home can create a badge of their own. They may also choose from a wide assortment of already-created badges.

The well-known Franklyn Hansen will be on hand to create his distinctive silhouettes, from his 40-year experience in the field.

The day will be capped by a drawing for prizes in the grand raffle. The prizes include a miniature television, cameras, radios, and Yankee baseball tickets.

Hot dogs, pizza, soda, popcorn, penny gandy, and Italian ices will be available for purchase, as well as an array of homebaked treats at the annual Bake Sale and Cake Decorating Contest.

Proceeds from the Fair are used to support PTA projects which benefit the school children of Mountainside.



THEN AND NOW - Nothing but ashes remains of the Old Badgley House (top), believed to have been built in the late 1600's, following a May 2 fire at Watchung Reservation that completely gutted the borough's lone historic landmark. The house, which most recently was being used as an equipment storage garage by the Union County Department of Parks, was built using a gun post construction and plaster made from lime and clay.

Council presents barrier-free access bids

By SUE SWEENEY

The Mountainside Borough Council Tuesday night presented estimates for a barrier-free lift for the Board of Education building and a ramp for the library, as a result of last month's meeting in which two board members voiced their disgust in the delay of these items in the borough.

In the bids received for construction of a ramp at the library, the lowest of \$2,400 was more than what the council had originally anticipated, according to Robert Koser, borough engineer.

Additionally, the barrier-free lift is also more expensive than what board member James Pascuiti had stated. But by Pascuiti's recommendation the council has an unconfirmed bid of \$4,000, which is approximately \$4,000 less than most bidders. This cost does not include the base and the electric for the lift to operate, which could drive the price up \$1,500 to \$2,000 more, according to Harry Kolb, zoning officer.

Mayor Bruce Geiger questioned if the building would be "barrier-free" when

the lift is installed. It was noted that it would be considered barrier-free when the entrance door is widened.

The council is planning to have a meeting with the board of education at the board headquarters on May 22 at 8 p.m. The meeting is being formed to discuss the future plans of the Board of Education building. Although the building is sole property of the board, the council is required to maintain it, according to Geiger.

Geiger brought up the subject of having the pending community center in that building. Councilwoman Marilyn Hart reiterated that the Mountainside Active Retirees, who recommended having such a center, were not interested in that building for this purposes.

"It's cost versus results," said Councilman Werner Schon, who noted that this building may be their only alternative. But it was noted that the board previously stated its intention to

hold onto the building, and so a community center might be improbable at that location.

Mayor Geiger stated that he felt there would be more disadvantages rather than advantages to having this meeting. In order to avoid friction, Schon suggested that the council recommend an agenda and follow it so that they are not sidetracked from the important issues.

In other business, the council discussed the closing of the Mountain Avenue bridge for construction. The bridge is expected to close for a majority of the summer. According to a letter from the county engineer, the State is not expected to keep that bridge closed for more than the summer months.

The council discussed the one hour parking ordinance by Sherwood Parkway. Councilman Robert Wyckoff was concerned about how to police that area on limited manpower. He questioned if Chief P. L. C. William A.

Alder had any qualms about enforcing that ordinance. Alder stated that although it seems to be a difficult task to keep track of, the department has every intention of enforcing that law. "I try to think that people are honest and will respect the law," stated Councilman Bart Barre.

The resurfacing some areas of Route 22 was also discussed by the council. The state is planning to resurface the most westerly lanes of the east and west bound area near Chapel Island, up to Springfield Avenue, according to Koser.

Authorization of the bid package for the fitness trail, was discussed at the meeting. The specifications, prepared by T&M Consultants, are expected to be approved and opened for bid at the meeting Tuesday.

Mayor Geiger proposed making a footpath from New Providence Road to the stables in the Watchung Reservation. Presently there is only access by car to that area.

Woman remembers area's 'forgotten' era

By PHILIP GIMSON

Harriet Wentlandt Carmichael can remember when there were only eight houses on New Providence Road, when peacocks used to roam the borough freely, and when the primary conveyance to be seen on town roads was a horse and buggy.

Carmichael, who was born on the Westfield-Mountainside border in the early 1900's, and spent much of her early life getting to know the people and places of the once sparsely populated borough, recently began writing an eyewitness history of what the borough was like in the 1920s. The first portion of her personalized history, entitled "Down Memory Lane: A Walking Tour of a Part of Mountainside in the Early 1920's," appears above.

Mountainside was so small at that time, Carmichael remembers, that "Everybody knew everyone else and everybody felt secure. People were so friendly."

Carmichael also became intimately associated with the unique personalities and places that are now known only second-hand among those few residents familiar with the borough's folklore. As a talented young pianist, Carmichael was frequently invited into the homes of borough residents to perform recitals and grew up attending the Mountainside Sunday School.

"When I was a small child, very few people had telephones and more people had horses and buggies than cars," Carmichael recalls. "I can remember when one of the few people in town who owned a car went to Blivise's General Store for gas, a lot of kids used to congregate around him to watch him crank up his car."

Carmichael remembers similar tales of small-town fascination with the early phenomenon of the automobile. "In the 1920's, automobile manufacturers occasionally used to test their cars on a hill leading up to Surprise Lake. Even though there weren't too many phones back then, I never saw so many kids rush so fast to one place all at the same time. Cars just fascinated them."

While life in Mountainside was much

more domesticated at that time, the borough never lacked either color or eccentricities.

Many of the local children used to stand around near the local store, Carmichael says. "To try and catch a glimpse of Al Capone's limousine." Capone, the renowned gangland figure, apparently was an occasional visitor to residents he knew in the area, Carmichael explained.

A famous artist by the name of Ivanoski lived in town and was frequently visited by his close friend, the world-renowned pianist Paderewski. "People used to walk nearby the house when Paderewski was there visiting and quite often the music would fill the air."

Mayor Bruce Geiger declares Historic Preservation Week. See page 2 for details.

Woman 'tours' 1920s

(Continued from page 1)

eyes just danced when Mr. Beaman said, "I think I'll put a horseshoe nail in the hot embers." Mr. Beaman always makes horseshoe nail rings for all the little folks who come here with older members of the family. Also, he always shows the children how the big bellows works. (I must tell you, I am one of the little girls for whom Mr. Beaman made a horseshoe nail ring. That elderly gentleman could have been my grandfather, Mr. Karl Wentland.)

Now that we are outside the blacksmith shop, let's just stand here and keep our eyes on that barn across the street. The Peckhams keep their surrey in there. How lucky we are. Mr. Paul Peckham is leading his horse down the hill right now to hitch him to the surrey (now the Book Bar).

We children have always wondered what Mr. Peckham would look like if he shaved off all of that heavy black beard and goatee.

The horse is hitched to the surrey

now. Mr. Peckham is probably going to his parents' home, which is way back in, off Hillside Avenue. Their house is large with an enormous cathedral room. This room is used as a gallery where they display works of art and treasures obtained in their travels.

If you will look at the hill above the barn, you will see some houses. The Platt family, the Peckhams, the Ivanoskis live and the Lindbergs all own houses up there. If this were a weekend and you were standing near the Clark house and looking over at the hill, you might see Mr. Ivanoski and his long-time friend and occasional guest, Mr. Ignace Paderewski, walking around the property. Mr. Paderewski is a world-famous concert pianist.

I remember, once in the 1920's, Mr. Paderewski, when he was a guest at the Ivanoski home, played an entire concert at the Roosevelt Junior High School in Westfield. I attended that concert. Mr. Paderewski received many standing ovations for his superb piano playing.



DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS—These three men are among a sizable cadre of male volunteers who give their time and energy to working with youths at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. Volunteers (from left) Joe Signorello, Andy Tully and Howard Ruopp provide some healing companionship to one of the hospital patients.

Red Cross seeks relief funding

MOUNTAINSIDE—Over two million dollars will be required for disaster relief in connection with the recent flooding in New Jersey. The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the Red Cross has launched an emergency fund drive to help defray the cost of relief services for the affected area residents.

Over 6,000 men, women, and children were assisted in Red Cross disaster relief shelters; nearly 500 persons were fed three meals per day. To date, several thousand families have applied

for Red Cross secondary assistance.

Governor Thomas H. Kean, Honorary Chairman of this campaign, in his proclamation states, "Now, therefore, I do hereby recognize and commend the American Red Cross of New Jersey, for their assistance to stricken families and individuals and urge all our citizens to extend their full cooperation to the Red Cross in this time of need."

Red Cross has been helping victims of disaster for over 103 years with volunteer manpower and donations.

Mountainside Public Notice

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1983 AUDIT REPORT OF BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S. 30A:5-7 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET		
	DECEMBER 31, 1983	DECEMBER 31, 1982
ASSETS		
Cash and Investments	\$2,391,187.46	\$2,092,237.88
Taxes, Assessments, Liens and Utility Charges Receivable	216,519.49	150,715.02
Property Acquired for Taxes Assessed Value	1,875.00	1,875.00
Accounts Receivable	115,846.53	137,681.53
Fixed Capital Utility	347,046.17	347,046.17
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation - General Capital	2,664,650.00	2,447,650.00
Deferred Charges to Revenue of Succeeding Years	64,000.00	102,743.89
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,803,124.55	\$5,781,449.42
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE		
Bonds and Notes Payable	\$2,158,000.00	\$1,961,000.00
Improvement Authorizations	936,921.71	589,983.13
Other Liabilities and Special Funds	866,546.18	975,571.26
Amortization of Debt of Fixed Capital Acquired or Authorized	347,046.17	347,046.17
Reserve for Certain Assets Receivable	208,710.31	132,948.57
Fund Balance	1,286,200.18	1,293,899.29
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE	\$5,803,124.55	\$5,781,449.42

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - CURRENT FUND		
	YEAR 1983	YEAR 1982
REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED		
Fund Balance Utilized	\$ 800,000.00	\$ 800,000.00
Miscellaneous - From Other Than Local Property Tax Levies	1,528,180.83	1,436,380.95
Collection of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens	106,171.11	102,492.05
Collection of Current Tax Levy	7,219,350.82	6,937,243.09
Total Income	\$9,653,702.76	\$9,276,116.09
EXPENDITURES		
Budget		
Municipal Purposes	\$2,608,809.29	\$2,536,620.27
County Taxes	1,837,717.34	1,765,487.06
Local and Regional School Taxes	4,391,912.86	4,199,112.20
Interfunds Advanced	6,581.38	2,523.01
Other Expenditures	175.00	27,639.20
Total Expenditures	\$8,845,195.87	\$8,531,381.79
Less: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxes	\$8,845,195.87	\$8,531,381.79
Total Adjusted Expenditures	\$0.00	\$0.00
Excess in Revenue	1,212,514.16	1,165,036.04
Fund Balance, January 1	\$2,021,314.05	\$2,021,314.05
Less: Utilization as Anticipated Revenue	800,000.00	800,000.00
Fund Balance, December 31	\$1,221,314.05	\$1,221,314.05

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - SWIMMING POOL UTILITY OPERATING FUNDS		
	YEAR 1983	YEAR 1982
REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED		
Fund Balance Utilized	\$ 18,550.00	\$ 19,350.00
Membership Fees	94,081.00	91,687.00
Miscellaneous - From Other Than Membership Fees	16,300.16	16,628.81
Total Income	\$129,031.16	\$127,665.81
EXPENDITURES		
Budget Expenditures - Operating	\$ 76,565.00	\$ 72,730.00
Capital Improvements	15,875.00	19,350.00
Debt Service	20,642.50	21,392.50
Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures	2,750.00	3,000.00
Total Expenditures	\$115,872.50	\$116,872.50
Excess in Revenue	\$ 13,158.66	\$ 10,793.31
Fund Balance, January 1	26,002.60	34,359.29
Decreased by: Utilized by Swimming Pool Operating Budget	\$ 39,161.46	\$ 45,352.60
Fund Balance, December 31	\$ 18,550.00	\$ 19,350.00

The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, for the calendar year 1983. This report of audit submitted by Suprie, Cloon & Company, Registered Municipal Accountants and Certified Public Accountants, is on file at the Borough Clerk's office and may be inspected by any interested person.

Kathleen Tolano
Borough Clerk
(Fee: \$34.25)

District poll reveals ratings on education

Nearly 76 percent of the people in the 22nd Legislative District are satisfied with the output of their local public schools, but two out of every three believe the emphasis on basic skills is inadequate, according to a survey conducted by State Senator Donald T. DiFrancesco's office.

DiFrancesco mailed the questionnaire to some 1,000 business, political, educational and other community leaders. More than 50 percent of the questionnaires were returned.

According to the poll, 59 percent rate the quality of public education in the state to be excellent or good with only eight percent rating it "adequate or poor." Some 51 percent surveyed expressed the assessment that teachers' salaries are too low.

Sixty percent of the respondents said that the present system of tenure for teachers should be abandoned and 79 percent said they believed high school seniors should be required to attain at least an 11th grade proficiency in the basic skills in order to receive a diploma. Also, 66 percent endorsed Governor Thomas Kean's proposal to allow graduates of non-teacher colleges to be eligible to teach in the state's public schools.

"More than 60 percent oppose the 'voucher system' as a method of helping to offset the cost of education to parents of non-public school children," DiFrancesco stated.

"I am impressed by the fact that 57 percent of the respondents want the state to assume a higher percentage of the cost of education," DiFrancesco said. "Obviously, this would result in new or expanded state taxes to pay the

bill, replacing the more burdensome and onerous real property taxes. However, my questionnaire did not seek opinions regarding the funding source for the increased support."

The poll indicated that 58 percent believe present state statutes provide sufficient local control of education with 31 percent taking the opposite view and 11 percent expressing no opinion on the question. Sixty-two percent would oppose relaxing the state's CAP law as it applies to education funding and 82 percent would oppose state-mandated regionalization of schools without local voter approval. Sixty-three percent said that the powers of the State Commissioner of Education and the County Superintendents of Schools should be "left alone" while 29 percent answered that those powers should be curtailed, according to DiFrancesco.

Finally, the poll indicated that 55 percent believe their local public schools have adequate facilities and staff to satisfy the needs of particularly gifted children while 17 percent did not know," DiFrancesco noted.

DiFrancesco explained he also plans to organize an education forum in the district and will use the results of the questionnaire to help prepare the agenda. "Public education and its funding are among the most vexing and important issues facing our state," he said. "I believe the education forum would be a valuable tool for every interested citizen having a concern for our public education process."

Anyone interested in obtaining the results of the questionnaire can contact DiFrancesco's legislative office at 1906 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains, 07076.

Volunteers brighten up hospital corridors

MOUNTAINSIDE—Volunteering at Children's Specialized Hospital has taken a new turn with more and more men brightening the hospital corridors.

These gentlemen, many of whom have retired after giving long years of service to their employers are now contributing their time to the patients at Children's Specialized Hospital. They perform all sorts of needed tasks; taking the children to and from therapy, playing games, starting sing-alongs and most importantly, providing a quick smile or a big hug when the kids most need it.

One of the most familiar faces in the hospital is Joe Signorello who has been involved with Children's Specialized Hospital more than 25 years.

As President of the Office Employees Club at Carpenter Technology Corp. in Union, Signorello was responsible for sending out Christmas cards.

"We decided it was silly to spend all that money on cards for people we saw every day, and someone suggested using that money for a needy cause. We looked into Children's Specialized Hospital," Signorello explained.

Instead of Christmas cards, the group began to send toys to the patients at the hospital, and for the next 25 years Signorello was the Santa Claus who brought the good tidings.

When he retired after more than 43 years with the company, the Roselle Park resident began devoting three days a week to Children's Specialized Hospital.

He helps out in any way he can; knitting and sewing with the children in the craft room, pushing their wheelchairs to and from therapy sessions, and on Fridays, "my best

day," says Signorello. "I play and work in the pool. It's great therapy for the children and for me."

Signorello who has been volunteering at the hospital since 1978, is loved and admired by children, hospital staff and his fellow volunteers. The reason is reflected in his attitude towards his work at Children's Specialized Hospital. "I take inventory of myself

Orchestra sets season finale

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra will present its season finale on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Westfield. The 60-piece orchestra will perform Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet," and "The Arrival of the Guests" from Wagner's "Tannhauser."

The orchestra is under the direction of Brad Keimach, who was the music director of the Plainfield Symphony and the West Orange Collegiate Orchestra. Keimach was recently the assistant conductor in a production of Thomas Mignon at Carnegie Hall.

Two added features of the performance are a special tribute to Ann Allen, who served as president of the Symphony's Charter Board, and the official announcement of the Symphony's 1984-85 season.

Tickets for the performance are \$9.50 and are available at the door. Subscription tickets for the Symphony's concerts next season will also be on sale at that time. Further information can be obtained by calling the Symphony office at 232-9400.

every day. If I can make a child laugh, it makes me feel as though I've put myself to good use."

Scotch Plains resident Andy Tully is another volunteer putting himself and his talents to good use at the hospital. Retiring from Prudential Insurance Co. after 44 years, Tully came to Children's Specialized Hospital over four years ago. He had always planned on doing volunteer work after retiring, and his contacts with other Children's Specialized Hospital volunteers

brought him into the fold.

Tully puts in at least two days a week at the hospital in internal transportation—that is, taking children in their wheelchairs and stretchers to and from different therapies. His main contribution to the kids however, encompasses much more than that. Tully's special interest is carpentry. His delightful weather vanes and birdhouses can be seen gracing the hospital courtyards every spring.



Dental Dialogue

HEALTHY, WEALTHY, AND WISE

Q. Besides checking for decay why is it important for me to see my dentist every six months?

A. The person who keeps regular check up appointments has the best means of retaining his teeth for life. Dental problems can be corrected more easily and with less expense in their early stages. Also, because some of their symptoms appear in the mouth, systemic diseases are often detected at the check up appointment. Some of these diseases are: cancer, diabetes, and certain blood disorders.

This valuable diagnostic aid can help save your money, your teeth, and even your life.



This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of
ROBERT A. WORTZEL, D.M.D.
213 Summit Road
Mountainside • 654-5151

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open daily 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
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FREE Undercarriage Flush
(*1⁰⁰ value)

Car Wash
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only tax

Hot Wax
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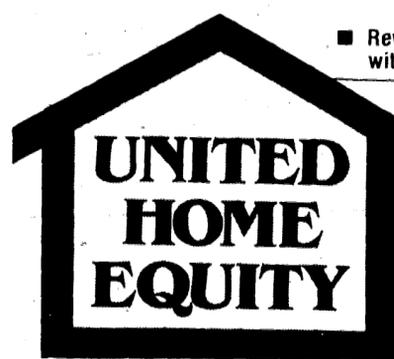
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PROUD VICTORS—The 1983-84 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Marching Band emerged triumphant in the Festival of Music competition in Ocean City, Md., last weekend. The band captured four trophies, taking first place in the class A field show competition and second place in the class A parade category.

Dayton band wins four awards

The Jonathan Dayton Marching Band captured four trophies this past weekend in the three-day Festival of Music in Ocean City, Md. The band placed first in class A field show competition and second in the class A parade.

In addition, Dayton won best overall rifles in the field show. The Jersey Devils, Dayton's indoor guard, captured first place with a rating of "superior."

The Ocean City Festival of Music

included 33 schools from eight New England and Middle Atlantic states competing in choir, concert band, stage band, marching band and color guard categories. The Dayton Band competed in three events: field show, indoor guard and parade.

Jeffrey Anderson, Dayton's band director, stated that "This festival weekend is a tribute to the competitive spirit of Dayton's band."

Anderson explained that due to this spring's excessive rain and the lateness of the spring vacation, Passover and

Easter holidays, the number of rehearsals for the festival had to be severely curtailed. "In spite of this, we won," he said. "The kids are real competitors."

As a reward of a year of hard work and dedication, band members were given an afternoon at Great Adventure Amusement Park on the way home from Maryland. Band activities for the remainder of the year include a spring awards concert next Thursday, the Springfield Memorial Day Parade and Dayton's commencement exercises.

Health Day offers blood examinations

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Board of Health has announced it will conduct a Health Day on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Deerfield School located on School drive in Mountainside.

The health program will offer an extensive blood screening consisting of a SMAC-23 test, a Complete Blood Count (CBC), and a High Density Lipoprotein (HDL) Test. The blood

tests will be done by National Health Labs., Inc., for a non-profit fee of \$9. per person.

The SMAC-23 test is an elaborate blood analysis monitoring several bodily functions. The CBC test is a test including a Red Blood Count, White Blood Count, and a Differential Count. The CBC test may indicate the presence of infection, anemia, allergies, lung disease, and other test indicators.

The HDL test measures factors

protective against coronary heart disease. The test results are used in assessing Total Cholesterol results from the SMAC-23 to determine possible coronary risk factors.

Robert M. Sherr, Director of Health, has noted that anyone taking the blood test must fast eight hours before taking the test, with the exception of water.

The health program will also offer blood pressure screening and counseling by Ruth Cain, Public Health Nurse, and other nursing staff from Overlook Hospital Home Health Care Dept. A health education program on breast self-examination will also be offered to all interested women.

Hemmoct test kits will also be available to test for occult blood in the gastro-intestinal tract.

The Mountainside Board of Health invites you to participate in the health programs being offered. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Health Department at 232-8000 ext. 32.

Mayor proclaims week to preserve local history

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mayor Bruce Geiger has issued a proclamation designating the week of May 13 to May 19 Historic Preservation Week in cooperation with the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The theme of the special week is the reminder that "Preservation is taking care of America."

collection of old pictures and documents at the PTA Fair on Saturday. The pictures are mounted on special easels donated by the Mountainside Music Association and the Burdge family in memory of their son Scott. A special feature will be a framed painting of several of Mountainside's old houses.

Arthur Brahm, chairman of Mountainside's Historic Preservation Committee, points out that more than 20 buildings of historic value exist in Mountainside.

The oldest known was the Badgley House (which burnt down last Tuesday, see accompanying story) in the Wat-chung Reservation, which is on the state and national registers of historic places.

Other "treasures from the past" include the Barrett-Crain building, the Dutch Oven, Captain Cook's Farm and the Clark house on New Providence Road. Members of the committee will help identify other sites and buildings. The committee will exhibit a

Church announces benefit concert

St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, has announced it will hold a special benefit concert on Wednesday at 8 p.m. by the local Madrigal Singers and the Lafayette Trio.

The groups will perform a concert of music for spring, both sacred and secular, from the Renaissance and Baroque. Proceeds from the concert will go to a special fund for church painting and preservation. A suggested donation of \$5 will be collected at the door.

The Madrigal Singers are composed of singers from the area, including Sean and Margaret Thompson of Mountainside. Founded originally by Louise Goucher and currently conducted by Vivian Cook, the group dedicates itself to reviving and maintaining the madrigal tradition of songs for unaccompanied voices.

Those who would like to contribute may become sponsors or patrons and get their names listed on the program. Further details can be obtained by calling Ellen Kingman at 376-6449 or Margaret Thompson at 233-1570.

Ground-breaking takes place Monday

MOUNTAINSIDE—Due to a scheduling problem, the date of the Mountainside Fitness Trail Ground-Breaking Ceremony has been changed to next Monday.

The ceremony will be held at Borough Hall starting at 11:30 a.m. with a buffet luncheon to follow. The event was arranged through the joint efforts of Mayor Bruce Geiger, the Borough Council, the Mountainside Board of Recreation Commissions, the Union County Freeholders and Children's Specialized Hospital.

Library features special books

MOUNTAINSIDE A display of memorial and gift books will be featured at the Free Public Library of Mountainside today through next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greeley & Family have donated The Times Atlas of the Oceans, edited by Alastair Couper, in memory of Alice Leahy and Peter Johnson. This book covers the complete world of the sea with over 400 lavish new maps and illustrations.

Rapid recent developments in ocean technology and ocean law have created a demand for this major new reference work.

Mrs. J. Brooke Gardiner has donated two books in memory of Mrs. Bella Eberts. The Ages of Britain, edited by Peter Crookston, is part history, part guidebook. Superbly illustrated, it is packed with information and fascinating to read.

The revised edition of The Connoisseur Complete Encyclopedia of Antiques, written by highly-qualified experts, takes into account new discoveries and interests in furniture, silver, pottery and porcelain, glass, clocks, coins, jewelry, etc. There is a separate glossary of technical terms, plus lists of museums and galleries to visit.

The Gardens at Giverny, A View of Monet's World, photographed by Stephen Shore, and A Garden of

Mountainside Woman's Club, Garden & Conservation Department Coming to the gardens before dawn and leaving after dusk, visiting in different seasons. Shore's photographs show the gardens in all moods and textures.

The American Home Department of the Woman's Club has given The Victory Garden Cookbook by Marian Morash. With its more than 800 enticing recipes, its wonderful ideas for using fresh vegetables, its basic gardening information (and marketing tips for nongardeners), here is everything you might ever want to know on the subject of cooking with vegetables.

The Mountainside Garden Club has added two books to the library's collection. The Contained Garden, authored by Kenneth A. Beckett, is a complete illustrated guide to growing plants, flowers, fruits and vegetables outdoors in pots. There are details, too, of how to control and eradicate the most common pests and diseases, with color photographs to aid identification. Ortho's Complete Guide to Successful Gardening is a clear, comprehensive text which tells readers exactly what to do and, just as important, what to avoid in order to plant and maintain a garden of any size, indoors and out.

Also included in this display are six books donated by The Foothill Club. More than just a cookbook for people with limited cooking skills, it contains

Cuisine by Mary Cavaiani contains recipes for preparing good, wholesome meals that the entire family can enjoy.

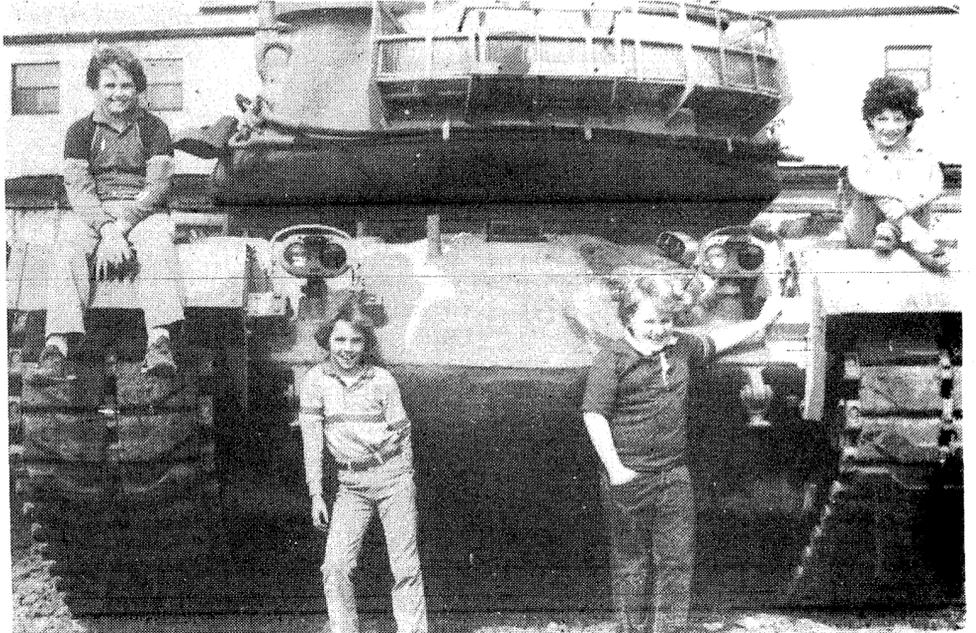
In Fearless Cooking Against The Clock, Michele Evans shows how to prepare show-stopping dinners, with fresh foods and a gourmet's flair in 60, 30, even 15 minutes!

The Bon Appetit Dinner Party Cookbook will help you prepare a simply sensational dinner and create a party so wonderfully original, so totally relaxed and organized that you will enjoy it just as much as your guests.

Origami For Christmas by Chiyo Araki is designed to appeal to children and adults, novices and experienced origami lovers, and simply those who wish to create their own original Christmas decorations with tools found in any household.

Alastair Duncan, author of Tiffany Windows, has tracked down virtually every one of Louis Comfort Tiffany's windows and has provided magnificent photographs, the great majority of them taken specially for this book.

In The Anatomy of Costume, author Robert Selbie gives the reader a fascinating survey of costume from ancient Egypt to the 1970s. All elements of costume are discussed and shown—colors worn, jewelry, wigs and hair styles, how cosmetics were used, types of shoes and specific whims of each period.



FEATURED ATTRACTION—Ready to explore an Army tank, one of the featured attractions at Saturday's Mountainside PTA Fair, are Deerfield students David Cook, Matt Cook, Gordon Chupko and Jodi Krumholz.

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A Rt. 22 ending

For years, rumors about the prospective closing of the state motor vehicle inspection station on Route 22 cropped up periodically.

Located on private property, it was in jeopardy because the owners of the land were battling for permission to build a shopping center.

Faced with adamant opposition from the community, they have given up that fight. But now the land has been rezoned for another use — condominiums and townhouses — and the state Department of Motor Vehicles has finally lost its lease.

The rumors are no longer rumors. The inspection station will close at the end of this month.

That could be a serious loss to car owners throughout this area — not only because it is nearby, but also because its closing will put a heavier load on other inspection stations. One less station will inevitably mean longer lines at those that remain.

Area residents who found the Union inspection station convenient now must travel to either Newark, Westfield, Rahway or Plainfield to have their vehicles checked. Of course, under the state's experimental dual inspection plan, car owners may have inspections conducted at designated private service stations, but there is a charge for this service and the experiment is due to end June 30.

It is urgent, therefore, that the state find a replacement in the immediate area as quickly as possible.

Litter law

It isn't often that we can look to New York City as a shining example.

The metropolis across the Hudson has, however, come up with a good idea in its campaign against "litter-pigs."

Skeptics may raise an eyebrow about the prospects of success in New York, where campaigns against everything from dog litter to prostitutes at Times Square have started out in a blaze of publicity and then quickly fizzled out.

Just the same, New Jersey municipalities might borrow the idea and start going after the litter-pigs on this side of the Hudson.

They could, for instance, crack down on the litter-pigs who toss everything from hamburger wrappers to beer bottles out of cars or onto lawns — and never their own lawns, at that. They could crack down, too, on the litter-pigs who leave trails of paper behind them in our business districts.

Wouldn't it be nice to see "no littering" signs that aren't surrounded by empty paper cups, cans and assorted other garbage? Wouldn't it be nice to see lawns sprouting nothing but grass and flowers? Wouldn't it be nice to see a spotless shopping district?

Perhaps if a few litter-pigs were fined, they — and others like them — might think twice before continuing to scatter garbage on public property.

News tips: give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature? If so, be our eyes and ears — and tell us about it.

Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip and we, in turn, will offer a tip of the hat to you.

News releases may be dropped off at 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, or mailed directly to our main office, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; District office: P.O. Box 595, Nutley, N.J. 07110, (telephone: 645-3030).

The House

James Courter, Republican of Hackettstown, 325 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (telephone: 202-225-5801), or District Offices: P.O. Bldg. 1 Morris St., Morristown, N.J. 07960 or 41 N. Bridge St., Somerville, N.J. 08876. District 12 includes Union, Springfield, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

Municipal meetings

IN BOROUGH HALL.

Borough Council, third Tuesday, 8 p.m.; conference, second Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Recreation Commission, third Thursday, 8 p.m.

IN DEERFIELD SCHOOL

Board of Education meeting, second Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Scene around the towns



One of the garden spots of Union Township: that's where you'll find this week's Scene around the towns, at right above. If you recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083. Last week's Scene was suggested by



Irving B. Epstein of Springfield, a sheet metal contractor, who installed the copper clad ball on the roof shown at left above.

It is the new office building at 120 Mountain Ave., Springfield, as George B. Hildner of Springfield pointed out. "This Scene was not too difficult to

figure out because I pass this building numerous times each day and followed the building's progress as it was being constructed during the last six months," he said.

It was just a little more difficult for Barbara Reifsnnyder of Springfield, who sent in her fourth correct answer. "You

really had me stumped," she wrote, "until I looked and found it right under my nose."

Jack Masterson of Cranford and Isabelle Peterson of Springfield were other readers who recognized the photo.

On the bright side

A Mother's Day tribute to a mother-in-law

By GERRY DIGESU

When I first met my mother-in-law, I disapproved of just about everything about her. She smoked too much, talked too much, spent her money foolishly, murdered the English language and didn't take life seriously. Then slowly, over the years, without ever realizing it, this lovely woman taught me how to truly enjoy life.

Babe bounced through life, blond curls swinging and blue eyes dancing. Widowed in her thirties with three small children to raise, she survived on Social Security payments and guts, working at any job she could find and never complaining. Because her rent was raised often, she was forced to move many times to make a decent home for her children. Over the years, she also suffered the ravages of two mastectomies.

"If you've got it, you've got it, and there's nothing you can do about it," she said in her accepting way of the cancer that had invaded her body. "I guess that's what the Lord has planned for me." And then, with her usual zest and determination, she set out to put her life back in order once again.

Any extra penny she had she shared with family and stranger equally. She

worked as a cashier in a neighborhood supermarket and often came home upset over the bad luck one of her customers was enduring, determined to do something about it. She never mentioned her good deeds, but people would tell me how generous she had been to them. One woman who had been very ill and had no money received Babe's brand new winter coat. "It was too small for me anyway," Babe said sheepishly. The free turkey she received each year from her employer usually ended up on a neighbor's Thanksgiving table. Household furnishings often found their way into the home of a struggling young couple.

On her day off she worked diligently to make her small apartment shine. Most of her furnishings were second hand because that's what she could afford, but her knack for brightening her surroundings was always evident in colorful pictures or knickknacks obtained from garage sales. When she moved into a dark first floor apartment behind an upholstery shop, I was devastated because it was all she could afford. I should have known better. In a few weeks, fresh paint, starched curtains and her happy smile brought a glow to her new home.

The backyard was comprised of broken cement and a row of sagging wooden garages which formed a buffer between the yard and railroad tracks which ran behind it. But by summer she had transformed this soot-covered expanse into an oasis filled with wooden baskets crowded with prized tomato plants and mounds of brilliant petunias and geraniums.

Everyone was welcome at Babe's house and most holidays were spent around a table covered with special treats she could ill afford. "I want to take good care of my stomach," she would laugh, patting her ample tummy. It didn't matter that she had used her weekly salary for this holiday feast, only that she could share it.

I used to think she was ignorant because she didn't know much about world events or politics, but the subjects just didn't interest her. "Can't do anything about what all those silly people want anyway," she would say, "so why get excited?" She rarely got insulted and took people exactly as she found them without trying to change them. Seldom was she wrong in sizing up a new acquaintance or situation and she amazed me with astute perceptions and observations about human

behavior. She just watched and listened.

We got to know each other better when she lived with me for a month when my daughter was born. Sitting on the porch in the warm fall sunshine, we shared hours of conversation. That's when I realized what a wonderful woman she truly was and how lucky I was to have her.

After her retirement, she moved to senior citizen housing and enjoyed some of the happiest times of her life. Always ready for fun, she joined in the large variety of activities with her usual gusto and was forever showing off new dance steps learned at weekly dancing lessons.

I'll never forget her grin as she splashed on perfume, fluffed her blond curls and charged out the door dressed in a red, white and blue gown on her way to dance in a Busby Berkeley patriotic type of review at the senior citizen center. I thank God she had those years of enjoyment free of the daily drudgery which filled her life.

Babe died two years ago, but her legacy lives with me every day. A kind and beautiful lady taught me how to live and how to love.

New Jersey report

Spring torrents proved that state can cope

By GOV. TOM KEAN

Instead of its usual delivery of leaf buds and flowers, this year spring brought New Jersey two punishing storms which, in the space of one week, wreaked havoc and destruction on fully two-thirds of our state.

Damage will run into the hundreds of millions of dollars, and, sadly, lives were lost.

However, the emergency conditions created by those storms confirmed one important and encouraging thing: New Jersey has proven to be well equipped and well prepared to deal quickly and effectively with emergency conditions. In fact, I believe there are few states which can match our ability to move swiftly and decisively when such dangers threaten.

Our problems began on March 28 when a large low pressure weather system moved across the state, bringing winds and rain that approached hurricane proportions as the night progressed. Early the next morning I declared a limited state of emergency for most of the shore area. National Guard armories up and down the shore began mobilizing, and State Police units moved into position to aid local law enforcement people in protecting life and property.

Fortunately, the storm moved on before successive high tides could further punish the coast; but left behind was a legacy of eroded beaches, flooded homes and damaged businesses. The storm also set the stage for further problems by leaving North Jersey watersheds full to the brim.

Then, one week after the storm, while shore residents were still mopping out their homes and businesses, and we were submitting our applications for federal disaster assistance, nature struck again.

This time the shore was spared the winds and tides that had threatened the week before. But the torrential rains that drenched the state with more than five inches of rain in some places, on top of the previous week's dousing, were more than the overburdened

northern drainage basins could handle. Rivers and streams throughout the Passaic River basin and others quickly spread beyond their banks, driving thousands from their homes and damaging millions of dollars worth of property.

Again, the State Police and National Guard were quickly on the scene, providing the manpower and equipment needed to save lives and protect the property of evacuated owners.

The State Police Office of Emergency Management established constant contact with county and local emergency management coordinators from the early hours of the first storm and still maintain that contact today as we continue to assess damage and obtain assistance for those affected by the storms.

Damage assessment teams were looking at the shore even as the skies began clearing that first Friday, and state personnel still remain on the job, working with federal emergency

management personnel to coordinate the programs that will help New Jerseyans recover from these two devastating storms.

Assistance from the federal government will be available in three forms. Individuals and families who qualify will be eligible for grants of up to \$5,000. Additionally, the Small Business Administration will make loans of up to \$55,000 for losses to real and personal property. Businesses that suffered losses may be eligible for loans of up to \$500,000. Finally, the state will receive federal matching grants for losses to public property such as beaches, public buildings and other public structures.

Our State Police and National Guard disaster workers performed admirably during the entire emergency.

The National Guard worked a total of 1,380 man-days providing direct assistance to local officials and residents. More than 200 National Guard vehicles were used, and pilots flew 17 missions during the emergency.

State Police personnel continue working in the aftermath of the disaster, coordinating activities with federal officials and tallying damages. State troopers provided security in many municipalities both at the shore and in North Jersey. The Marine Enforcement Bureau of the State Police patrolled flooded neighborhoods in boats, guarding against looting.

Thanks to the professional work of both these organizations, we were able to process a lengthy and enormously complicated application for federal disaster assistance quickly and efficiently.

And, importantly, we showed once again that our emergency management ability is strong and effective. Disasters such as those caused by the early spring storms are events that can't be avoided or controlled. It is important that we remain ready to minimize their effects and protect the safety and property of New Jersey residents.

The state we're in

Fish story: bill could save striped bass

BY DAVID MOORE

Executive director

N.J. Conservation Foundation

Fish stories used to be sort of funny, but not necessarily nowadays. Especially if it's a story about the disappearing striped bass, probably the tastiest fish along the New Jersey shore.

Unfortunately, striped bass have been getting fewer and fewer for nearly a decade. It may be from overfishing, or from poisons in their breeding waters. Kepone in Chesapeake Bay and PCB's in the Hudson River have probably had an impact. More likely it's a combination of these factors.

When I said the striped bass is tasty, I forgot to add the qualifier. I've been reluctant to eat them for a number of years because of the presence of those

mentioned poisons in their bodies.

The trick will be to get rid of the pollutants someday which are now found in striped bass (and in plenty of other large fish, such as bluefish) while keeping a viable breeding population alive to sustain the species.

The striped bass situation has served to forge an unusual alliance of commercial and sports fishermen who, although their concerns are less environmental than economic and recreational, both agree that Uncle Sam had better do something to save the striper from oblivion.

That something is a bill introduced in Congress by U.S. Rep. Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island. It would, if adopted, impose a moratorium on possession of striped bass by all fishermen along the Atlantic coast,

spawning rivers and their tributaries for a three-year period.

If the annual survey of stripers' reproductive success in Chesapeake Bay should remain at a critical level, the bill would provide for taking on another two years of moratorium. Conversely, in the unlikely event that stripers make sudden progress, the moratorium could be shortened.

The Striped Bass Emergency Council, 27 Fort Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02118, is leading the support for the Schneider legislation. Its members wisely realize that only through federal legislation can there be any significant effect. It's just too much to expect that 11 coastal states could ever move in legal unison to offer the same protection.

Grid coach fires up griddle for hot dish

When not scouting college football players for the Buffalo Bills, Tony Policare might have been found at the Upstate New York city's favorite night spot, Anthony's and Theresa's, wolfing down Buffalo Hot Wings. That was five years ago. Now, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's head football coach makes his own hot wings in his Kenilworth home.

"My wife's an excellent cook," says the weekend chef. "I'm the outdoor barbecue type. But since I like to eat the wings at least once a month, I've learned to cook them."

Here's the recipe Policare recently prepared for Dayton's Foods I class and Home Economics teacher Eleanor Billig:

BUFFALO HOT WINGS

25 large chicken wings
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon paprika
1 6-ounce bottle "hot" sauce (any

brand)

1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon tobasco sauce
1 jar Marie's blue cheese dressing
1 bunch celery
1 head lettuce
2 loaves of Italian or French bread
Pre-heat oven to 425 degrees.

Trim wing tips and chop into halves. Place on baking sheets and season with salt, pepper, paprika. Bake for 12 minutes; turn and continue to bake until done (about 15 minutes).

Wash celery; cut into strips. Arrange on plate with lettuce leaves and spoonful of Marie's dressing.

Put hot sauce in small saucepan; heat and add tablespoon of butter. Stir in tobasco sauce and remove from heat.

Dip cooked wings in the sauce, six at a time, then place them on individual plates (the longer the wings are in the sauce the hotter they get!)

To eat: Alternately dip wings and celery in dressing and enjoy with bread slices.

Rape is topic of PTA session on Wednesday

The Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will present a program on rape and sexual assaults at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Burnet Junior High School, Morris and Caldwell avenues, Union.

Esther Avnet, publicity chairman for the council, urged parents and grandparents to "make every effort" to attend and to bring children over the age of 12.

Those interested in further information can call her at 624-6100, Ext. 227, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Two honored by EO college

Two local residents will receive the Upsala Award, Upsala College's highest honor for academic excellence, at a dinner Tuesday in the college center on the East Orange campus.

Maria R. Sannino, a biology and chemistry major from Springfield, and Carol Stashco of Kenilworth, a 1983 graduate in human resource management, who did not receive the award at last year's ceremonies, will be among this year's honorees.

Sannino, a senior, is the daughter of Felicia and Luigi Sannino.

The award winners will also be honored by the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Northern New Jersey at a meeting Sunday on the campus.

Summit YWCA offering trips

The Summit YWCA has scheduled two spring day trips this month — one featuring a tour of a Chester country garden, and the other a tour of historic homes in New Castle, Del.

Lois Poinier, landscape designer and lecturer, will conduct a tour of her country gardens at her Chester home Monday. Poinier designed the YWCA's garden at 79 Maple St. in memory of her grandmother 12 years ago.

A box luncheon will be served. After the garden tour, the group will continue on to Bamboo-Brook to tour English and Italian gardens and the water gardens.

The Summit Y's trip to New Castle is scheduled for May 19 — the day that a number of private homes in the historic area are open for tours sponsored by Immanuel Church. New Castle's history dates back to 1638.

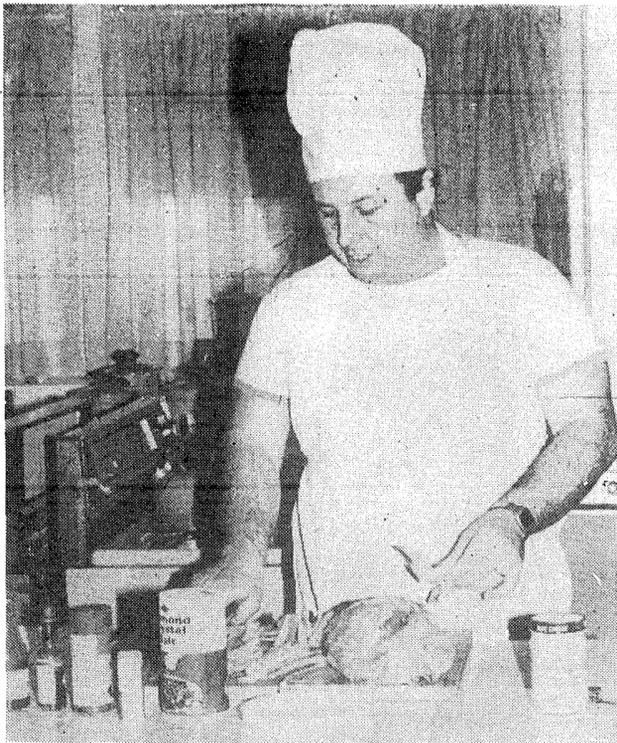
A bus will leave from 79 Maple St., Summit, at 8 a.m. and is scheduled to head back from Delaware at 4:30 p.m.

More information on both of the trips is available by calling the YWCA, 273-4242.

Y plans art auction in Summit Saturday

The Summit YWCA is sponsoring an Art and Oriental Rug auction Saturday at the Y, 79 Maple St., Summit. A preview will be held from 8 to 9 p.m., featuring a mini-buffet.

The auction, conducted by David Gary, Ltd., of Short Hills, will begin at 9 p.m. Admission is \$8. Advanced reservations may be arranged by calling 273-4242.



GET THEM WHILE THEY'RE HOT—Jonathan Dayton's football coach, Tony Policare, dons his chef hat while preparing Buffalo Hot Wings in the school's Foods I class.

(Photo by Susan Clydesdale)

CAI names a chairman

The election of Edward L. Dreyer of Short Hills as vice chairman of the board of trustees has been announced by the center for Addictive Illnesses (CAI), Morristown.

CAI is New Jersey's largest state-licensed, non-profit, accredited treatment and rehabilitation facility for alcoholism and drug addiction.

Dreyer, who has served on the CAI Board for the past two years, is also a member of the board of trustees of Overlook Hospital, Summit. CAI is a joint venture of Overlook and Morristown Memorial hospitals.

Born in New York City and a graduate of the University of Virginia with a bachelor's degree in Economics, Dreyer, following naval service as a commanding officer in the North Atlantic and Central Pacific during World War II, was president and chairman of the Board of Adama Carbide Corporation, Kenilworth, for 36 years.

Dreyer is a past president of the New Jersey Employer's Association; a past president and a current member of the Executive Committee of the N.J. Council on Economic Education; member of the Chief Executives Organization; board member of the United Jewish Federation of Metro West; and a member of the Board of the Anti-Defamation League among a host of professional and community affiliations.

Singers in concert

Two local residents, Monica Nenner of Springfield and Audrey Davis of Mountainside, took part in the recent annual Spring Concert at Newark Academy in Livingston.

The two seniors sang with the Newark Academy Singers. Nenner is the daughter of Mrs. Sheila Strauss and Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Davis.

Women to be cited for roles in business

Two employees of a Springfield company and a Mountainside resident are among 29 women from Central New Jersey corporations who have been named 1984 T.W.I.N. honorees for their outstanding contributions in managerial, executive or professional roles in business and industry.

The T.W.I.N. Awards, jointly sponsored by the YWCAs of Westfield and Plainfield/North Plainfield, will be presented at the fifth annual Tribute to Women and Industry (T.W.I.N.) dinner May 17 at the Town and Campus in West Orange. Joan Wright of the state Division on Women will be guest speaker.

Corporations sponsoring the 29 honorees will also receive awards for recognizing the accomplishments of women and establishing progressive personnel policies which provide for the advancement of women in industry.

AT&T Technologies in Springfield has sponsored two T.W.I.N. honorees for 1984. They are Lois Smith Meyer of Somerville, development engineer, who was cited for her work in the design, evaluation and management of electrical components, and Audrey A. Terry of Belleville, department chief of Human Resources Administration, who was cited for her management of technical and administrative resources and her work in quality control.

Among the T.W.I.N. honorees from other Union County firms is Nancy Mann of Mountainside, senior vice president of Sales Promotion for Hahnes of Westfield. She was cited for her management of advertising,

special events and displays and opening and management of a new store in Woodbridge.

Women receiving the T.W.I.N. award become part of the Career Options Unlimited programs at the YWCAs, sharing their knowledge and experience with area students and other women at career awareness programs and job fairs.

They are also invited to join with other honorees in the T.W.I.N. Management Forum.

Tickets to the T.W.I.N. dinner and more information about the T.W.I.N. program, may be arranged by calling the Westfield YWCA at 233-2833 or the Plainfield/North Plainfield YWCA at 756-3836.

School goals are discussed

Parents and administrators were invited to discuss educational objectives for the Union County Regional School District at a special meeting held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Monday night.

A turnout of about 50 interested persons allowed the group to be divided into small discussion groups of teachers, parents, administrators, and school board members.

Dr. Donald Merachnink, superintendent, said that the dual objectives expressed were for the school district to continue to provide the development of basic skills and to instruct and train students for high technology.

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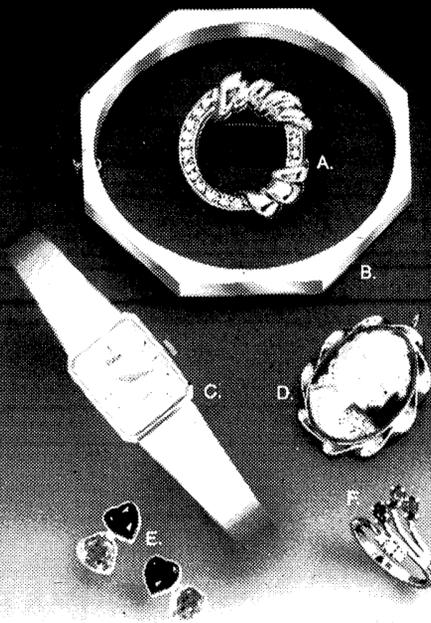
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- E. 14K gold. genuine garnet and topaz hearts earrings \$62
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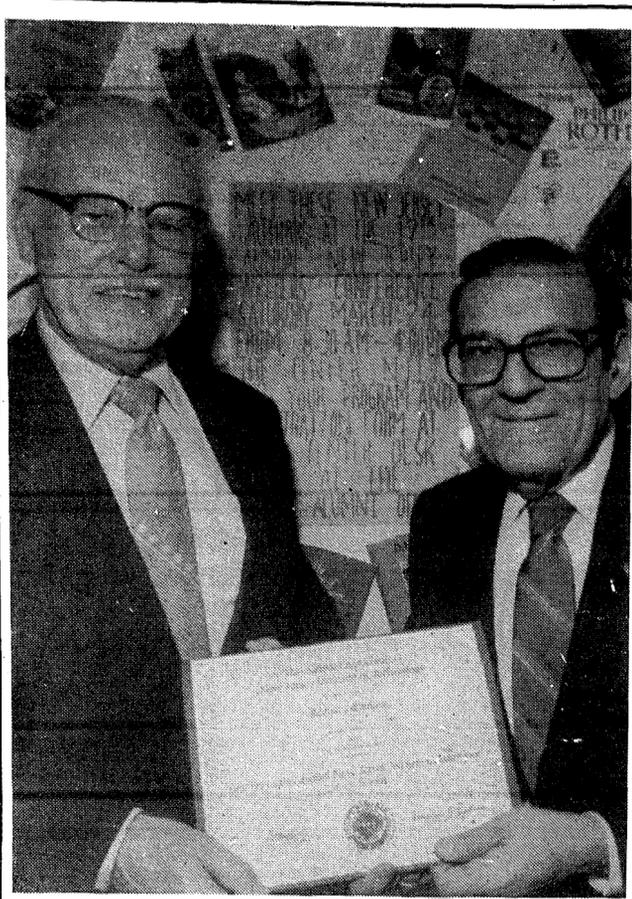
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AUTHOR HONORED—Donald Raichle of Springfield, left, receives an award from Dr. Herman Estrin, professor emeritus of English at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, for Raichle's book, 'New Jersey's Union College.' Raichle was one of 33 New Jersey authors whose books were published last year to be honored at the recent 24th annual New Jersey Authors luncheon at NJIT.

Dayton announces honors list

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School has announced the honor roll for the third marking period:

SENIORS

Laura Bailey, Mark Baranek, Lisa Barre, Linda Belenets, Erika Bernstein, Sandra Brenner, Lawrence Brociner, Vincent Castellani, Sue Marie Clement, Patrick Damelio, Robert Daniel, James Dascoli, Prasan Desai, Kathy Drummond, Lisa Falcone, John Fallon.

Frank Farinella, Alan Freidberg, Joanne Fusco, Michael Gleicher, Gayle Grabinsky, Drew Greeley, Bryan Greenberg, Peter Grett, Alfred Heckel, Carol Hinman, Linda Hockstein, Tuan Huynh, Sandra Kadesh, Amy Kantrowitz, Jacqueline Kelk, Allison Klein.

Robert Leahy, Ellen Lehner, Howard Matalon, Sandra Matriek, Thomas McCabe, Lisa Mortensen, Michael Orlando, Laura Parmet, Gina Pashaian, Jaimin Patel, Jose Pimentel, Christine Reilly, James Rogauskas, John Rose, Karen Rose, Patricia Rosenbauer.

Sherri Salomon, Cindy Schneider, Petra Schweizer, Doreen Scioscia, John Seeman, Vivian Shapiro, Adam Silver, Kimberly Singer, Traci Spivack, Laura Stancati, Ann St. John, Allison Turley, Jill Vecchione, Alicia Vignola, Patricia Yee, John Zucker.

JUNIORS

Vicki Andersen, Iren Nabil Assaad, Joseph Blanda, Betsy Burnett, Victoria Cefaratti, David Cole, Lisa Cook, Gregory Cote, John Dahmen, Brian Dailey, Lucjan Dudkiewicz, David Edelcreek, Kim Fisher, Maria Furner, Robert Greenwald, Nanette Halper.

Clarke Hedrick, Jennifer Karady, Peter Kornblum, David Krell, Sharon

Kutsop, Chung Ho Lee, Meredith Lefkowitz, Harold Levine, Kipp Levinson, Barry Malamud, Gina Maria Marino, Kathleen Meixner, Leslie Meskin, Anthony Millin, Jay Mishkin, Brian Moran.

My Nguyen, Nancy Podell, Scott Prager, Jim Rusin, Anthony Sarica, Dirk Schobel, Lauren Schwartz, Elisa Segal, Donna Sekella, Mark Shanaman, Rochelle Smith, Alan Souza, Patricia Spang, Kenneth Steinberg, Cheryl Sueskind, Alan Talarisky.

Carol Tarantula, Margaret Taylor, Cynthia Terry-Meisner, Eric Tesse, Abbe Uchitel, Peter Von Der Linn, Lauren Wallach, Janine Weiss, Ellen Westermann, Thea Ann Winarsky, Kyle Wissel, Craig Yoss, Hal Scott Zemel.

SOPHOMORES

Lauren Arnold, Oznat Bar, Maureen Barisonok, Tracy Biber, Stacy Braunstein, Patricia Dubiel, Jennifer Feinsod, Philip Feuerstein, Gary Gechlik, Glen Gechlik.

Jeffrey Ginsberg, Geri Gittes, Marci Gittes, Jeffrey Gornstein, Wayne Hettenbach, Marc Hodes, Adam Jacobs, Eric Kahn, Shannon Kiley, Douglas Maher.

Kaushik Mitra, Cynthia Moser, Steven Oppenheimer, Patricia Padden, Ute Patsch, Kristin Raamot, Susan Rauschenberger, James Roberts, David Rockman, Cheryl Rubin.

Stacy Rubinstein, Dana Sacher, Julia Smith, Sheryl Smith, Mitchell Stein, Gregory Torborg, Danielle Weisse, James Yee, Eric Yoss.

FRESHMEN

Raymond Alberti, Kelly Attenasio, Bart C. Barre, John Beingno, Michelle Benjamin, David Blackwell, Michael Bowen, Stacey Byrd, Fred Carchman, Dwayne Chadwick, Duane Connell, Suzanne Crane, Suzanne DeMitrio, Jennifer Fabricant, Faith Fernbach, Amy Fischel, David Franzoni.

Robert Fusco, Michael Gallaro, Joseph Galluzza, Lisa Gleicher, Leigh

Ann Hanigan, Christopher Hannauer, David Kadesh, Gregg Kahn, Ondine Karady, Sandra Kelk, James Kellerk, Lawrence Kelly, Julie Klinger, David Kozubal, Brad Krumholz, Dana Kuperman, Julia Kutsop.

Thanh-Thomas La-Donnell, Yvette Lenhart, Jeffrey Levy, Rita Lombardi, Michael Luper, Susan Lynskey, Tara McGrath, Shari Melman, Blair Mücke, Gary Millin, Roy Morton, Steven Nagar, Patricia Nistorenko, April Peterson, Elizabeth Post, Christopher Reid, David Rosen.

Elena Rosenthal, James Ruban, Julie Salemy, Dawn Severini, Robert Shapiro, David Simon, Maryann Stapleton, Amanda Sumner, Laura Talarisky, Brian Targum, Sharon Tazaki, Chris Venes, Christopher Wickham, Walter Yee, Andrew Zidel.

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Bassano supporting dual inspection plan

Legislation to make the dual motor vehicle inspection system permanent has been introduced by State Senator C. Louis Bassano (R-21st District).

Bassano said, "In order to meet the huge increase in the amount of vehicles that will have to be inspected in the next few years, we must allow private garage inspections to continue. If we do not, the state will have to spend tens of millions of dollars expanding the state inspection system."

"The private garage inspection option, which was implemented last November, will expire at the end of June unless the Legislature acts."

"Division of Motor Vehicles officials predict that by 1987 an additional 1.7 million vehicles will have to be inspected annually. This increase is due to state compliance with federal air

quality standards. Starting next year, all commercial vehicles will have to be inspected annually. In addition, beginning next year, new cars no longer will be exempt from inspection for two years," Bassano said.

"There is no way the state system can handle this massive increase in traffic. This year alone, some six million vehicles will be required to be inspected. There are only 37 state inspection stations, with 68 lanes. Even with the private garage option, many stations have long lines," he added.

"If private garage inspections are eliminated in July, the immediate cost to the state of expanding state stations would be \$18 million. The cost would grow substantially next year and the year after as more and more vehicles are subject to annual inspection."

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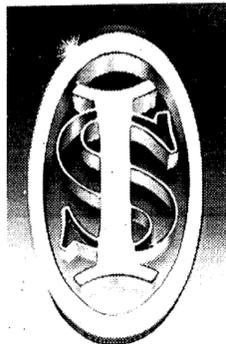
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Volunteer honored for 35 'Scout' years

By BEA SMITH

It takes a very special kind of person who will volunteer services for worthwhile causes and organizations — special and blessed. And in this category of special and blessed people, a woman named June Ruemmler is outstanding!

During a Roselle Borough Council meeting on April 25, the council unanimously passed a resolution honoring Ruemmler for 35 years of volunteer service to the borough's Girl Scouts. "I received the Emerald Award on May 1," Ruemmler explains, "for my volunteer work in the Roselle community. It's the highest award for volunteers."

The special quality of humble pride is heard in her voice. "It's nice that volunteers get some recognition. I know they appreciate it. People get paid with money for their work. But volunteers get a real satisfaction. I like to work with Girl Scouts. I see a special need. I try to keep a good image. There really are good kids in this world...definitely!"

She explains that "I have the cooperation of my family. I think anyone can find time for volunteer work, if they can incorporate it into their private lives. If you like what you are doing, then you can find the time."

"And," she adds, "let's be honest. This is my first interest. You can't beat scouting. I spent more than half my life as a volunteer. You don't even think about it. You just get it done. Instead of doing it for one, you do it for a troop of 32."

During this reporter's chat with the very special Mrs. Ruemmler, she explains that she has served as cookie chairman for the town of Roselle for the past 16 years. "Right now," she laughs, "my table looks like a mess. We're getting the cookies ready for the Girl Scouts' sales. We have two cookie sales a year," Ruemmler explains, "which is almost constant. And we have nothing to fear as a result of the recent problems with Girl Scout cookies. Our cookies hadn't even been baked at that time. We got our cookies from Burry Lu, which used to be Burry Biscuits, part of Quaker Oats. We've been getting them from the same company for the past 48 years. We get our shipments directly from Elizabeth. They are big money-raisers for the Girl Scouts. We certainly didn't have a bad sale this year," she smiles.

Ruemmler, who was born June Nichols in Plainfield, says that three generations of her family came from Burlington, Vt. They then moved to Plainfield. She was educated in North Plainfield, and was married 42 years ago to Elsworth Ruemmler.

"He's from Roselle, so we lived in Roselle for 42 years. Elsworth worked for Colgate-Palmolive in Jersey City for 33 years, but he's retired now. He also volunteers his services for the Scouts. In fact," she beams proudly, "he's a Boy Scout commissioner. Our son, Ronald, was a Boy Scout. He is now a professor of mathematics in Middlesex College. Our two girls were Girl Scout leaders. Sandra now teaches in Berkeley Township, and our younger daughter, who is now Gail Titus, is from North Bergen. She has three children, and one of them is a Girl Scout. All three children were graduated from Abraham Clark High School."

Ruemmler says she started "as a leader in Plainfield when I was 17 years old. I'm an outdoor person, an athlete. In Plainfield, I was a water front instructor at the YWCA and in camp. That was when I started my volunteer work. I used to teach archery, fencing and swimming at the Y for the Union County Recreation Department."

Timidly, Ruemmler hesitates. "I

don't know if I should mention this...but I was an Olympic tryout in swimming and diving in the Plainfield YWCA in the 1930s. But I didn't make it. When I see what the kids have to do today, it's just amazing. There is so much training; you really have to get with it."

The only time Ruemmler ever worked for money was "before my marriage. I had worked as a relief clerk at Muhlenberg Hospital. After I was married, I decided to have a family, and I didn't get back into Scouting again until 1954, when my daughter became a Brownie in the Roselle-Roselle Park Girl Scouts. That was before we formed the Washington Rock Scouts." "Sandra became a Brownie, and went on to become a senior. I went along, and I'm still going," she muses.

At that time, Ruemmler had become camp chairman, and had held that title for 30 years. "Camp Letico of Roselle-Roselle Park is a troop camp. The seven-acre camp was given to us by the Roselle Borough and the Rotary was instrumental in getting us the house. Actually, it was Mayor Francis Pitman, who was then president of the Roselle-Roselle Park Rotary."

Ruemmler explains that "my husband helps me a lot with camp activities. Every two years, the girls have a community encampment at Lu Henry Hoover Camp in Swartswood Lake. There are 200 acres there. I'm the director and have been for the past 10 years. Because I like camping, I'm a camp trainer."

She also is chairman of the Roselle leaders' annual Rotary luncheon for leaders of the troop. "Our next luncheon will be held on June 8 at the troop camp." She is chairman of the Roselle leaders annual covered dish dinner, which will be held this year on June 7. Ruemmler has served on the annual Roselle Fair and Festival committee for the past five years. The festival was held Sunday on Chestnut Street, and Ruemmler was in charge of the sites to the vendors. "That's quite an undertaking, I tell you," she says. "All the committee members are volunteers."

In 1976, during the Bicentennial Year, Ruemmler worked on the heritage program. "It took five years to prepare for it," she says. "The Girl Scouts were very well up on the Colonial history of Roselle. We got involved with the historical history in Roselle. We took part in the George Washington Retreat, which started in Fort Lee and came through Roselle. We had refreshments for the men, who were re-enacting Washington's troops. That was really fantastic. Union County has something going all the time."

Ruemmler is now working with the Historical Society, "the Thomas Edison Plant in Roselle built 100 years ago. I have been painting light bulbs, which will go to the Edison National Historical Site in West Orange. We have made more than 8,000 light bulbs, and they will go to West Orange and Fort Myers, Edison's summer home. They will be sold as souvenirs. The children really like them."

"It's another volunteer job," she admits happily. "It sounds like I never have time to breathe. But I do. In fact, I also volunteer my time in church. I'm publicity chairman for the Wesley United Methodist Church in Roselle. I make posters for the church and put stories in local newspapers."

"As long as there's a boost for volunteers, I'm behind it 100 percent, because there is a great need for volunteers."

And what does this marvelous woman do in her spare time?

"Why, I grow orchids," says Ruemmler. "I have a great green thumb."

Kathleen M. DiGiorgio is wed to Peter Gerhard

Kathleen Marie DiGiorgio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo DiGiorgio of



MR. AND MRS. GERHARD

Season finale set in church

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra will present its season finale Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. The 60-piece orchestra will perform Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet," and "The Arrival of the Guests" from Wagner's "Tannhauser."

The orchestra is under the direction of Brad Keimach, who also has served as music director of the Plainfield Symphony and the West Orange Collegiate Orchestra. Keimach recently was assistant conductor in a production of Thomas "Mignon" at Carnegie Hall.

Two added features of the performance are a special tribute to Ann Allen, who served as president of the Symphony's Charter Board, and the official announcement of the Symphony's 1984-85 season.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-9400.

Annual dinner set by Deborah group

The Betty Chodakowsky Memorial Chapter of Deborah Hospital will hold its annual donor dinner Wednesday evening at the Clinton Manor, Union. An installation of officers will be held, it was announced by Jane Barris, chairman.

The chapter serves applicants from the Irvington, Hillside, Maplewood and Florham Park areas.

Meeting scheduled

Parents Without Partners, Watchung Hills Chapter no. 418, will meet Monday at the Sulpher Springs Inn, Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights at 8:30 p.m. Dancing will follow. Orientation will take place between 8 and 9.

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Flo Okin unit to discuss investments at meeting

Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., will hold a discussion on investments at a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road, Springfield.

Linda Renkoff of Union, program vice-president, has arranged for Samuel Katchen, account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Renner & Smith, and member of the Merrill, Lynch Executive Club, to discuss investments and money. A question and answer period will follow. Members and guests are invited to attend.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL.
FRIDAY, pizza, coleslaw, juice fruit, hot meatball submarine sandwich, potato, ham salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, grilled cheese sandwich, barbecued beef on bun, Bologna sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, hamburger on bun, pizza bagel, egg salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, oven-baked chicken, dinner roll, whole kernel corn, fruit, chili dog or frankfurter, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice, hot pork roll and cheese sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., is a non-profit organization which helps provide funds for the care and treatment of individual cancer patients in the greater Essex-Union counties area. The organization also supports the Flo Okin Oncologic Center at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Meeting is set by B'nai B'rith on Wednesday

The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Amalia Terry, president, will conduct the meeting.

Gertrude Spiegel, program vice president, will introduce guest speaker, PEARL Randall, who will discuss the Anti-Defamation League (ADL). Mrs. Randall is a past president of the Northern New Jersey B'nai B'rith Women and of the South Orange Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. She also is on the board of directors of the ADL. The public is invited to attend, and a mini-lunch will be served.

The Springfield chapter sent Mrs. Terry, Mildred Seidman and Eleanor Rice as representatives to Sunday's Regional Conference.

Art, rug auction set

The Summit YWCA will sponsor an art and Oriental rug auction Saturday at 9 p.m. Previews and a mini buffet will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. The auction will be conducted by David Gary, Lt. Advanced reservations can be made by calling 273-4242.

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Stork club
A son, Brett Philip Goldhammer, was born March 29 to Dr. and Mrs. Howard D. Goldhammer of Newtown, Pa. He joins a brother, Jordan Evans, 2 1/2.
Mrs. Goldhammer, the former Arlene Widowsky of Hillside, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Widowsky of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Shirley Goldhammer of Springfield and the late Mr. Philip Goldhammer.

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GONZALES AND FREEDOM SOUND—Evangelist Frank Gonzales, who has been conducting crusades for 25 years in North and Central America, and with the group of young people, Freedom Sound, for the past 17 years, will appear at the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, Wednesday, May 16, at 7 p.m., it was announced by the Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, pastor of the church. Pastor Garippa also announced that the service is open to the public. Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-3456 or 232-3815.

B'nai Jeshurun women to visit Jewish Museum

The Women's Association of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will sponsor a trip to the Jewish Museum tomorrow to view an exhibit, "The Precious Legacy: Judaic Treasures from the Czechoslovak State Collection." This exhibition from the State Museum in Prague includes artifacts of artistic, historical and cultural significance dating back to the Middle Ages.

Louise Lehman will lead the tour. There will be a brunch and a lecture at a Manhattan townhouse prior to the visit to the Museum. Chairmen are Leslie Sporn and Renee Sherman of Short Hills.

The group will hold its annual spring luncheon Tuesday at the Mountain Ridge Country Club, West Caldwell. Former Congresswoman Bella Abzug

will be guest speaker and will discuss her new book, "The Gender Gap."

Barbara Lozner of Short Hills will be chairman.

Officers and board members for 1984-1985 will be elected at the luncheon. Installation will be held at the Women's Association Sabbath May 18. Additional information can be obtained by calling Barbara Lozner at 467-2416 or Goldie Morchower, president at 376-1497.

Dinner celebration

Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church, Summit, will celebrate its 70th anniversary May 18 beginning with a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. and concluding with a church service at 8:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling Ellen Hasse at 322-8360 or Frieda Oakerson at 376-1631.

Meeting is set by Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will hold a meeting in conjunction with the congregation to commemorate the "remembrance of the Holocaust" May 17 at 7:30 in the synagogue at 339 Mountain Ave. Eunice Penn will preside at the meeting. Bobbi Ostrow will serve as program chairman.

Morris Rubell, former owner of Rubell Interiors of Springfield, will be guest speaker. Rubell, who "was only nine years old when Poland was invaded by Hitler," will discuss his experiences during the six years in which he managed to survive the death and labor camps.

The public is invited to attend, and refreshments will be served.

Sermon-in-song set tomorrow evening

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will present the Sabbath worship service as sermon-in-song, tomorrow night at 8:30. Entitled "King David's Harp," the program will include melodies arranged with flute and cello accompaniment, and will highlight the life of King David.

The service will be led by Rabbi Barry H. Greene, Cantor Norman Summers, and Rabbi Stephen Goodman, and will feature the Temple B'nai Jeshurun augmented choir under the direction of Warren H. Brown, organist and choir director.

Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

Obituaries

MINNETTE BORCZEWSKI
KENILWORTH—Services for Minnette Borczewski, 72, of Kenilworth, were held Friday in the Kenilworth Funeral Home, Kenilworth. Mrs. Borczewski died May 1 in her home.

Born in Newark, she lived in Kenilworth for 30 years. Mrs. Borczewski was a member of the Senior Citizens Club, the Garden Club, and the American Association of Retired Persons, all of Kenilworth, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign War, Post 6061, Colonia.

Surviving are three sisters, Malle Bluhm, Kathryn Corney, and Lorraine Crosbee, and a brother, John Horning.

ANTOINETTE GIOVINAZZO
SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Antoinette Giovinazzo of Springfield, was offered Thursday in St. James Church, Springfield, following the funeral from the Galante Funeral Home, Union. Mrs. Giovinazzo died April 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Giovinazzo was a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens.

Surviving are two sons, James and Michael; two stepsons, Frank and Jerome; a stepdaughter, Mildred

Travelino; a brother, Joseph Varbaria; a sister, Rose Hagee; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

GILDA POSELLA
SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Gilda Posella, 86, of Springfield, was offered Friday in St. James Church, Springfield, following the funeral from the Galante Funeral Home, Union. Mrs. Posella died April 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Surviving are two sons, Frank and Anthony; two daughters, Constance Bonadies and Eleanor Federici; a brother, Arthur Pelosi; two sisters, Lena Dotoio and Mary Pelosi; 14 grandchildren and seven grandchildren.

ROBERT SCHACHTER
SPRINGFIELD—Services for Robert Schachter, 58, of Springfield, a teacher at Rahway Junior High School, were held Monday. Mr. Schachter died Saturday in St. Clare's Hospital, New York City.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union before moving to Springfield in 1968. Mr. Schachter taught at Rahway Junior High School for the past 20 years. He was a member of the National Education Association and the New Jersey Education Association. He

earned a degree in history from Montclair State College in 1950. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Carole; two daughters, Michelle Stein and Sheila Schachter; a brother, Sheldon, and one grandchild.

VERA MULLIGAN
KENILWORTH—A Mass for Vera Mulligan, 56, of Kenilworth, was offered yesterday in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. Mrs. Mulligan died Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Mulligan was a secretary for the Plating Products Paper Co. of Kenilworth for the past five years.

Surviving are her husband, Cletus; her mother, Helen Hoffman; and a brother, Rodney Hoffman.

BORCZEWSKI—Minnette, of Kenilworth; on May 1.

GIOVINAZZO—Antoinette, of Springfield; on April 30.

MULLIGAN—Vera, of Kenilworth; on May 5.

POSELLA—Gilda, of Springfield; on April 30.

SCHACHTER—Robert, of Springfield, formerly of Union; on May 5.

Death Notices

CORRIGAN Arthur J. (Buddy), age 65 years, of Union, husband of Dorothy M. (nee Lipfert), father of Joseph and William J. Corrigan, son of the late Peter A., and Mary Kelly Corrigan, brother of Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Ann L. and Peter F. Corrigan. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaux Hall Road, Union, thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

DALIA Sadie (Cataline), of Hillside, N.J., beloved wife of the late Joseph F. Dalia, devoted mother of Gerald Dalia, Theresa Basile and Mary Lou Klingebiel, sister of Salvatore, William and Joseph Cataline and Anna Malta, also survived by 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at Church Of Christ The King, Hillside, N.J. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

PURRO Raymond F., of Union, N.J., brother of Mrs. Mildred Bambara and Mrs. Frances Esposito. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

REISE Anna E. (Röhner), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Raymond E. Reise, devoted mother of Raymond R. Reise, sister of Carl Rohner. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

STIVAK Harriet of West Palm Beach Florida formerly of Union, N.J. Beloved wife of the late Irving Stivack, devoted mother of Larry Stivack, Springfield Virginia. Graveside services were held at Mount Hebron Cemetery in Flushing, N.Y. Expressions of sympathy in here memory may be made to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements by the Danzansky/Goldberg Memorial Chapel 1170 Rockville Pike, Rockville, Maryland.

WAGNER John W., of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Ann (nee Domick), father of Bernadette Wagner and Mrs. Gloria Wesley, grandfather of John Christopher Wesley and Patricia Ann Wesley. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the service at the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

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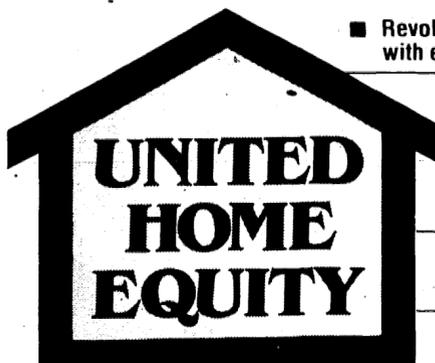
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Suburban Publishing will publish its annual "In Memoriam" feature on Thursday, May 24, 1984. This tribute of your devotion becomes a lasting printed reminder of your loved ones. Names will be listed alphabetically and each veteran's name will be preceded by a star.

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*WEBB - In loving memory of my dear brother, Henry T. Webb who passed away May 3, 1971. Time passes quickly by, but the memories and love will never die. NANCY WEBB

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FOND OF RUNNING: Running is a big part of Mary Pat Parducci's every day life. The Jonathan Dayton High School senior recently placed sixth in the Easterns at Harvard University, Boston.

Local senior sprints to stardom

By VICKI VREELAND
It began with a casual comment, "You look like you should be a runner," after hearing that, Mary Pat Parducci sprinted off on her way to becoming a track star.

Mary Pat, a resident of South Trivett Avenue, Springfield, and a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, recently competed in the Easterns at Harvard University, Boston. She placed sixth among 30 entrants from six Eastern states, completing the 2 mile

race in 11:07 minutes.

This season marks her third year on the Bulldog spring track team. She has also had two years of winter track and two years cross-country experience.

Track practice consists of two hours daily, combination work-outs and distance running. On weekends and summer vacation, Parducci keeps herself in training by running five miles a day.

The track team holds dual meets, one

runner competing against another twice a week, and invitational meets on Saturdays.

Parducci got hooked on running after she entered the Junior Olympics in Springfield, four years ago. She qualified in the local competition and went on to the regionals.

Mary Pat enjoys running not only for its physical exhilaration, but for the social activities the team shares. "It is a good way to make friends," she said.

Mary Pat has been accepted to

Villanova University, Pa., for September. She plans to initially major in a liberal arts program, and run on the Villanova track team. Parducci said she should soon be receiving a summer work-out program from her coach.

Not one to set goals for herself, she intends, "to do the best I can and improve what I can." She also gives credit to her coaches, Bill Jones, cross country and spring track, and Bill Byrne, winter track coach, for the advice and support they have given her.

Hitting leads action in Jr. League's games

The Springfield Junior Baseball League opened its season April 29.

MINOR LEAGUE
In the minor league opener, Springfield Carvel defeated Bunnell Brothers 17-2. Carvel had a big hitting day with Ryan Feeley leading the way with a triple and single. Doubles were stroked by Ryan Huber and Brian Costello, with Andy Huber and Vincent Costa getting singles. Bunnell Brothers hitting was paced by Jay Desai, Clayton Trivett, and Marc Zucker with singles. Andy Huber, Feeley, and Patrick Reddington pitched well for Carvel.

MAJOR LEAGUE
The major league opener saw Keyes-Martin hold on to edge Elks Club 7-6. Keyes-Martin's hitting was led by David Schlosser with three hits including a triple, and Justin Petino with two hits including a double. Other hits were by Peter Carpenter, Brett Levy and Scott Chapin. The Elks Club's hitting was provided by Chris Swanstrom with a double, and singles by

Matt Gallaro, Craig Hammel and Matt Nittoly. Petino and Carpenter shared the pitching for Keyes-Martin, and Swanstrom, Spencer Panter, Gallaro and David Wickham hurled for the Elks.

In other major league action, Carter Bell defeated American Legion 6-4. Fred Teitscheid, Mike Reddington and Danny Baker slugged three hits apiece and Greg Graziano, Mike Montanari and Greg Berman each had two hits for Carter Bell. American Legion's bats were led by Sean Weirnerman, Billy Hart and Peter Glassman each with two hits. Dante Puorro, David Gerson and Jeff Brooks each had a hit. Greg Graziano and Fred Teitscheid pitched for Carter Bell and Billy Hart and Peter Glassman pitched for American Legion.

Carter Bell won its second game of the week with a 14-7 win over Keyes-Martin. Danny Baker lead Carter Bell bats with two doubles and a single. Fred Teitscheid had a triple and single, and Greg Graziano had a triple. Steven

Marcus had two singles to complete Carter Bell hitting. Keyes-Martin scoring was supplied by Scott Wishna with a homerun and double. Justin

Petino and Peter Carpenter each doubled and singled. Brett Levy and Mike Lippman also singled for Keyes Martin.

Kean to hold first-ever soccer camp this August

The first annual Kean College Summer Soccer Camp will be conducted during the week of Aug. 13 to 17 on the grounds of the East campus in Hillside. The week-long event, which is open to children between 6 and 16, will be directed by Tony Ochrimenko of Maplewood, the head coach of the men's soccer program at Kean.

Ochrimenko, who led his team to the New Jersey South Regional's Divisions III final round with a 15-4-1 record last fall, will be assisted by Richard Searchwell of Plainfield and Walter Leonow of Westfield. Searchwell is a former Kean soccer standout and

currently serves as an assistant coach to Ochrimenko, while Leonow is the head coach of the Westfield High men's soccer team, which has qualified for the Union County high school championship finals in five of the last six years.

"I'm really looking forward to what I hope will become a benefit to the community," said Ochrimenko. "We will provide the best possible coaching and we are certain that everyone will receive a good learning experience in the game of soccer."

Further information is available from Ochrimenko at 527-2435.

Teams seeking sponsors

Teams registering for this summer's Union County Youth Baseball Leagues are in need of uniforms and equipment and the call is going out to local businesses to sponsor teams in the three leagues.

The name of the sponsoring company or store will be prominently displayed on the front of

Tennis camp seeks pupils

Tennis enthusiasts interested in improving their game and their fitness can do so this summer at the John Fox Tennis Camp at Glassboro State College.

The five-day camp, June 18-22, will provide players with a balance of instruction, practice and team competition geared to their particular skill level.

The five-day session costs \$49 and is open to students (8-18 years), adults and coaches, beginner through advanced. The cost includes insurance, use of the college's infirmary during sessions and balls.

Participants are required to bring their own racquet.

To register and for more information, contact the college's Department of Health and Physical Education at (609) 863-7114.

each players' shirt. Sponsors will not only receive valuable advertising, but also feel the satisfaction of helping youths enjoy healthy summer activity.

Sponsorships are as follows: Midget League (ages 10-11) \$75 per team; Youth League (12-13) \$125 per team and Teen League (14-15) \$150 per team.

Scorers and umpires are also being sought. Further information may be obtained by calling the Union County Parks Department at 527-4900, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Bears fall 12-9 in UCT opener

It was looking like another upset. David L. Brearley's Bears, who had upset Jonathan Dayton last week in the preliminary game of the Union County Baseball Tournament, were leading third-seeded Union High 9-3 going into the sixth inning of their second-round game Saturday in Union. The Farmers staved off the upset, however, scoring nine runs in the sixth for a 12-9 victory.

The Bears' big inning came in the fifth as they scored five times helped by four walks and three Union errors. Ken Gries led the Bears with two hits and four RBI, three of them coming on his first-inning homer.

The roof fell in on starter Rich Russo who pitched strongly through the first five innings. Union sent 14 batters to the plate during its nine-run outburst.



GOOD FOLLOW THROUGH—Brearley pitcher Rich Russo gets rid of his bat quickly in the game Saturday against Union High. Russo was charged with the loss.

Bears lose tough pair by margins of one run

David L. Brearley's Bears lost a close one May 1 when New Providence edged them 8-7 in Kenilworth.

The loss wasted a fine performance by Rich Heim who went four-for-five with two RBI. Pat Visconti drove home

a run with a single in the fourth to give the Bears a temporary 7-6 lead. Hitting stars for New Providence were Mike Abrams, who went two-for-three with three RBI including a two-out, two-run single in the sixth which was the game winner, and Al Niemela who hit a two-run homer in the second of loser Rich Russo (1-3).

The Bears also lost a close one May 3 as they fell to Ridge 6-4 in Basking Ridge. Brearley had an early 2-0 lead, built on the strength of two-hit performances by Rich Heim, Kevin Cullen and Ken Grice. Ridge scored four times in the fifth, however, helped by two Bear miscues. Lafarrrera took the loss.

Through action as of May 3 the Bears are 4-7. They travel to Pingry today and will return home for home games against Oratory, Monday, and Immaculata Tuesday, both at 4 p.m. Brearley will face Manville May 17 in an away game.

Brearley girls drop three, are now 3-8-1

David L. Brearley's Bears had a tough time of it this week dropping three games in softball action.

Although the Bears held an early 5-3 lead, New Providence scored four times in the third on its way to an 11-7 victory May 1 in New Providence.

The Bears, limited to only three hits, were led by Kathy Carrea, who drove in one run.

Coming home May 3 didn't help Brearley too much. The Bears fell to Ridge 8-5.

This time, the Bears fell in the fifth as Ridge scored three runs. The rally featured a steal of home by Ridge's Carol Yonker.

Carrea, the lone bright spot for the Bears, had two hits and scored a run.

In their closest game of the week, the Bears fell to Union Catholic 9-8 Monday in Kenilworth.

Trailing 7-1 in the sixth, Brearley rallied to tie it up with two of the six runs coming across on a single by Kim Shields. Union Catholic came back to score twice in the seventh.



A REAL CROWD PLEASER—Ken Gries, No. 14, is swarmed by his teammates after he hit a three run homer in the first inning against Union High in the first round game of the Union County

Baseball Tournament in Union. The Bears' joy was short-lived, however, as they fell to UHS 12-9. (Photos by John Boutsikaris)

Kutsop leads Dayton to first round win

As goes pitcher Sharon Kutsop so go the Dayton Bulldogs softball team.

Kutsop was on Saturday and so the Bulldogs followed suit downing Union Catholic 5-1 in the first round of the Union County Tournament in Springfield.

In going all the way through eight innings, Kutsop struck out seven and didn't allow an earned run while hurling a three-hitter. In 71 innings, Kutsop has struck out 96. She has pitched 28 1/3 straight innings without allowing an earned run. Her ERA is a miniscule 0.29. Kutsop has 11 of Dayton's 12 wins and has lost only once.

The Bulldogs (12-2), seeded fourth in the UCT, got the lead for good on the strength of Kathy Meixner's RBI single

in the eighth. Other big bats belonged to Michelle Coddington, who drove in two runs with a triple, and Linda Bellenets, who went two-for-four.

Dayton will take on Cranford at home Saturday in the quarter finals of the tourney.

Dayton wins 3

Jonathan Dayton's Bulldogs appeared to be in deep trouble trailing Immaculata 4-3 in the bottom of the sixth in softball action May 1. Although there was a runner on base, two were out.

Dayton's Michele Coddington came through, however, as she hit a two-run

homer putting the Bulldogs on top to stay 5-4.

The homer sealed Sharon Kutsop's ninth victory. Dayton's star hurler has only lost once.

Kutsop got her 10th win the next day, pitching a four-hitter as she blanked Millburn 6-0 in Millburn. Kutsop struck out nine and walked only one while securing her fourth shutout.

Millburn was victimized by three walks and three errors in the second which allowed the Bulldogs to score four times. Leading the Bulldog attack were Lisa Wood (two hits, two RBI), and Vicki Anderson and Linda Bellenets who each had two hits.

Including Saturday's Union County Tournament action, the Bulldogs are

12-2. In addition to Saturday's quarter final UCT game, Dayton will play away games against New Providence today, Bound Brook tomorrow and Ridge Tuesday before returning home for a 3:45 p.m. contest against Governor Livingston May 17.

Without advertising a terrible thing happens...
nothing

Dayton routed by Immaculata for eighth loss

The Dayton Bulldogs dropped a 13-3 decision May 1 to Immaculata High School. Immaculata's Steve Jasinski yielded only four hits en route to the victory.

Dayton's Dan Klinger took the loss. The defeat dropped the team's overall record to 4-8.

The Bulldogs, who were scheduled to take on North Plainfield Tuesday, face New Providence today at 3:45 p.m. at home. Dayton will also be home for two other contests, tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. against Millburn and Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. against Ridge, before taking to the road for a contest with Governor Livingston May 17.

Trap and skeet set for Sunday at local range

The Union County Trap and Skeet Range, located on Kenilworth Boulevard, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility, will hold its annual 25 Straight Club Championship Trap and Skeet Sunday at 11:30 a.m. The tourney is open to all persons who have broken 25 straight targets at the range within the last year.

The event consists of two rounds (50 targets), and the shooter breaking 25 straight targets in either trap or skeet will receive a plaque. In the event of a tie, there will be a shootout.

The entry fee is \$3.50, plus the prevailing \$3 per round fee. Further information may be obtained by calling the range on weekends only at 276-0225 or the Parks Department weekdays at 527-4900.

Youths to bat in cancer fight for two weeks

Young ballplayers will have a chance to help Willie Randolph take a solid swing in the fight against cancer.

With a new special event being supported by the Yankee second baseman, the American Cancer Society in Union County is encouraging boys and girls to participate in the 1984 Hit-A-Thon.

The Hit-A-Thon will take place May 30 to June 13, when players tally the number of times they reach base during the two-week period.

Prior to the Hit-A-Thon weeks, players are to get sponsors for the event, who will pledge any amount of money, based on the number of times they reach base.

Getting on base may be the first step for players to win a day with Willie Randolph. The contestant who raises the most money in their town will be picked up by a limousine, driven to Yankee Stadium as Randolph's guest, view the game from his box and meet him after the game.

Other prizes include tickets to Yankee or Met game, baseball gloves, bats, caps and official Hit-A-Thon T-shirts.

Interested players should call the American Cancer Society at 354-7373 or 232-0641 for more information and for an official collection kit.

Badges required for tennis players

The Springfield Recreation Department reminds township residents who use public tennis courts that the purchase of badges is required.

The badge fee is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 17 and under.

Under the township ordinance, all residents are required to have badges on the courts.

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